

THURS—Fair tonight and
change in temperature.
temperature Saturday, 79
minimum, 61 at 4 a.m.

YEAR

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

FULL REPORTS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION AND LIMA NEWS BUREAUS

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922

HOME EDITION

BERTON BRALEY'S POEM
WILL CHEER YOU IF SAD

PRICE THREE CENTS

AIR STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

I SLATE
IS, SAYS
COMMITTEE

Are Class as "Dis-
ed" Ones.

DEFEND TICKET

Labor Non-Par-
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e Labor Non-Part-
Saturday answered
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This statement
in The Lima News

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a few disgruntled
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was said that their
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state announced by
committee Thurs-
his statement that
a reply from the lat-
Saturday.

front page article
The Lima News Fri-
stating that the six
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Labor Non-Partisan
the following

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Ingham, President;
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H. G. McCready, C.

IN FOUND

When Bones Are
ed in Well:

—United Press)—
skeleton of a man
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police to take the
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farm owner was
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PLANT OPENS
KEEN — The H. J.
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30 OHIO PERSONS DIE IN FIRE

Toll Taken in State During
Month of July.

87 ARE INJURED IN FLAMES

Loss is on Decrease, Report of
Marshal Shows.

COLUMBUS.—Thirty persons met
death by fire and from fire causes
during July; 87 were injured, and
the number of dead was the same as
in July, 1921, according to the
monthly report of State Fire Mar-
shal Dykeman. Of the injured, 35
were children, 20 of these being
hurt by gun powder and fireworks.
Six children were killed by fire-
works.

The report continued:
"In May, Ohio had 263 fires from
all causes, and the loss was \$367,
366. In the same month in 1921,
we had 387 fires, and the loss was
\$548,928. This is encouraging, es-
pecially as we had fewer fires.
Electricity, smokers' carelessness,
and spontaneous combustion were
the main offenders."

"Now is the time to look out for
oil rags, grain piles, green hay, and
other agents subject to spontaneous
combustion."

"In May, the incendiary blazes
dropped to two with \$3,200 loss.
FIRES ON DECREASE

In June, 1922, there were 99 less
fires than in the corresponding
month last year, and the property
loss fell from \$489,212, to \$393,097.

Lightning played a big part this
June in the number of fires and the
property loss. There were 16 fires
on buildings not protected with
lightning rods, and none reported on
structures properly protected.

Matches, sparks from threshers and
outdoor fires, and electricity were
the main property destroyers.

"There were three incendiary
fires in June, but the loss was only
\$350."

INSURANCE FUND SOUGHT

COLUMBUS.—(United Press).—
Next general assembly will be asked
to authorize a state fund to be
added to from year to year, as an
insurance reserve fund covering
state buildings, so that buildings de-
stroyed by fire or otherwise can be
rebuilt without prolonged delay, of-
ten predicted here today.

From the standpoint of economy,
state officials generally do not be-
lieve it would be good business to
insure state buildings in private
companies. Premiums would amount
to such a large sum annually that
it is better business for the state
to carry its own risk."

This has been the state's policy
for years. Chief objections to it is
that when there is loss of fire there
is no money available for replace-
ment, as would be the case, were
the buildings insured.

"Payment each year of stated
amounts, which could be regarded as
premiums into a permanent state
fund would remove this objection,"
said public works Director Herrick.

"It does not seem advisable from a
financial standpoint to insure in pri-
vate concerns, but some change
should be made in present system."

5,000 ARE KILLED

Storm Takes Heavy Toll in
Parts of China.

HONG KONG.—(Associated
Press).—Full reports of the disas-
trous typhoon which swept Swatow
250 miles north of here, with es-
timated loss of five thousand lives
and great property damage August
2, were awaited here today.

Foreign warehouses were dem-
olished by the storm. Two British
steamers were swept ashore and
their cargoes, it is believed, will be
loot for pirates before they can be
salvaged.

Swatow is a port of 50,000 to 60,
000 inhabitants at the mouth of the
river Han near the eastern border
of the province of Kwantung.

DEATH OF STRIKING SHOPMAN IS PROBED

NEWARK.—Police today were
endeavoring to learn if there is any
truth in the statement of Moses
Slocum, negro, St. Louis, employed
at the Baltimore and Ohio shops
here, who last night shot and killed
one striking shopman and wounded
another that he is a United States
deputy marshal. He was unable to
produce credentials.

John Kohlman, 36, the dead strik-
ing shopman, was shot thru the
heart and his companion, Pasquale
Susi, 34, was wounded in the hip.
The shooting occurred near the B.
O. station.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

STEUBENVILLE.—Joseph Lucas,
34, of Stratton, was struck by light-
ning and instantly killed while pick-
ing berries.

HELD AS WITNESS



Charles Abramson is under \$100
bond as a material witness in the
pie poisoning case in New York in
which six died and 60 became ill.
He formerly was chef in the restaur-
ant where the poisoned pie was
eaten.

REED IS SENATE NOMINEE

Hot Contest Over Prohibition in
November Expected.

LONG'S OPPONENT IS WET

Republican Candidate Dry—
Kentucky Primary on Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS.—(Associated Press)—
Politicians today agreed that United
States Senator James A. Reed had
won the senatorial nomination over
Breckenridge Long, his plurality in
Tuesday's primary being the only
matter of doubt. Sixty-eight pro-
ducts still were missing today with
Senator Reed in the lead by 6,951
votes.

Senator Reed will be opposed by
R. R. Brewster, who has won the Re-
publican nomination by a plurality
of approximately 30,000.

Those familiar with Missouri pol-
itics look for a heated contest next
November based on the prohibition
issue. Mr. Brewster has declared
himself as "dry as the eighteenth
amendment," while Senator Reed has
been regarded as "wet."

KENTUCKY VOTING

LOUISVILLE, KY.—(Associated
Press).—Kentucky voters in five
of the state's eleven congressional
districts today balloted for can-
didates to go on the ballots of the two
major political parties at the Novem-
ber election. In the other six dis-
tricts there were no contests on either
side.

It was expected that a heavy vote
would be polled by the Republicans
in the third and tenth districts where
there have been bitter fights among
the candidates.

In the third district, R. M. Amos,
a member of the state legislature and
one of the candidates who was re-
ported to have withdrawn, was ar-
rested during the week on a warrant
sworn to by Marmaduke Bowden, an-
other candidate charging him with
accepting money from W. O. Moots,
the third candidate in the race, with
which to influence votes. Amos got
back into the race after his arrest
and has been making an active cam-
paign.

ILLINOIS OPERATORS WERE AWAITING
DEVELOPMENTS IN THE MEETING, BELIEV-
ING THAT ACCEPTANCE OF THE PROPOSAL
MADE BY THEM LAST NIGHT WOULD DE-
PEND LARGELY UPON THE OUTCOME OF
THE PARTY. THE ILLINOIS PRODUCERS
OFFERED TO PAY THE OLD WAGE SCALE AND
MAKE IT EFFECTIVE UNTIL MARCH 31, 1923,
LEAVING THE WHOLE MATTER OF
WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS TO A
BOARD OF ARBITRATION MADE UP OF DIS-
INTERESTED PERSONS MUTUALLY AGREED
ON OR APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT HARDING.

ROAD WORK THREATENED

COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press).—
A paralytic of Ohio's highway con-
struction program, due to the short-
age of the diminishing coal supply,
is likely to occur within less than
two weeks, according to Director of
Highways Herrick.

Director Herrick said the situation
was serious in the face of the
fact that Federal Fuel Com-
missioner Spencer did not place man-
ufacturers of brick, stone and cement upon
the coal priority list. Altho it is esti-
mated that 15 cars of coal per day
would guarantee the operation of
the highway construction plants,
even this small amount cannot be
counted upon, Herrick said, under
the federal administrator's ruling.

Decree of divorce was granted to
plaintiff Saturday in the sensational
case which has stirred Italian circles
of two states, involving Louis Cira,
plaintiff, against Rose Cira.

The decree was granted on the
grounds of gross neglect of duty and
defendant barred from all right of
dower and any claims to personal
property except the wedding pres-
ents. The court divided equally
the assets.

A change in the situation is hoped
for, the highway director said, "but
without coal we are helpless to pro-
ceed further with our construction
program."

ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF
LIMA MAN HELD TO JURY

DELPHOS.—Joseph Etgen, arrest-
ed after a fight in Morgan Brown
pool room here, charged with cut-
ting with intent to wound Harley
Arnold, of Lima, is held to the Allen-
co grand jury in \$200 bond.

Etgen pleaded not guilty and
waived examination before Mayor J.
K. Williams. Arnold received a long
gash in his left arm from a knife
said to have been wielded by Etgen.

TRouble FEARED IN INDIANA

Guard Increased as Men Pre-
pare to Dig Coal.

WALKOUT MAY END SOON

Peace Expected to Result From
Monday's Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS.—(Associated
Press).—The third battalion of the
151st infantry, Indiana national
guard, which has been training at
Camp Knox, Ky., consisting of ap-
proximately 300 officers and men was
on its way early today to the coal
mines area near Staunton following
orders issued by Adjutant General
Harry B. Smith.

Decision to send additional troops
to the coal fields under military pro-
tection was reached by General
Smith after a conference with Major
General Robert Tyndall, commanding
officer of the field who said that
more troops were needed to ade-
quately protect the new area.

READY TO DIG COAL

ST. JOHNSON, Ind.—(Associated
Press).—Altho there was a notice-
able feeling of resentment among
residents of the coal mining district
occupied by Indiana national guards,
Friday night, passed quietly and no
disorders had been reported to military
headquarters here up to early today.

Work of cleaning up the mines in
preparation for the actual digging
of coal is the shafts taken over by
the state is going forward. Officials
say they expect to have the mines in
full operation by the first of the
week.

PEACE IN SIGHT

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press).—
With possibility of peace in sight in
the coal strike, federal and state officials
today were withholding action
calculated to bring about a speedy
resumption of production but contin-
ued preparations for such a contingency
should the projected settlement fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland of
John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers and other union
chiefs with representatives of coal
operators in the central competitive
fields, was looked upon as the final
independent peace effort of the
warring factions. It was believed
generally here that should the
Cleveland conference fail, President
Harding would take some drastic action

toward ending the tieup of

mines.

Illinois operators were awaiting
developments in the meeting, believ-
ing that acceptance of the proposal
made by them last night would de-
pend largely upon the outcome of
the party. The Illinois producers
offered to pay the old wage scale and
make it effective until March 31, 1923,
leaving the whole matter of wages and
working conditions to a board of
arbitration made up of disinterested
persons.

Settlement was a victory for the
union. Strike leaders agreed to ac-
cept seventy cents an hour and an
eight-hour day. The miners had held
out for 85 cents and nine hours; the
operators for 72 cents and eight hours.

The agreement provided the men
will get 65 cents for the first three
months, 68 cents for the next nine
months and 70 cents thereafter.

Sirens and fire bells spread the
welcome news and a miniature cele-
bration started.

The strike, started August 1. It
is estimated that if it terminates
Monday it will cost more than \$8,
000,000.

SLAIN IN HOLDUP

Columbus Man Shot to Death by
Highwaymen.

Court Divides Wedding Presents
in Granting Divorce.

Decree of divorce was granted to
plaintiff Saturday in the sensational
case which has stirred Italian circles
of two states, involving Louis Cira,
plaintiff, against Rose Cira.

The decree was granted on the
grounds of gross neglect of duty and
defendant barred from all right of
dower and any claims to personal
property except the wedding pres-
ents. The court divided equally

the assets.

Earlier in the evening the same

two men had stopped along

the roadside to fix a spark plug
when they were approached by the
thugs.

The wife was restored to her maid-

name of Mascari, she being the

INVENTOR READS WITH BRAIN

Edison's Research Work Commented on by Forbes.

WALL STREET BOSS WANTED

Sale of Durant Motors on Installment Ceases.

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK — (Special) — Edison reads probably more than any other business man in America. He reads, too, not only with his eye, but with his brain.

He was flattered enough to tell me that he read a lot of my stuff, that it was usually to the point, and that it helped to stimulate thinking. In a recent column I had this quip: "Edison is much better at art invention."

Of electrical devices as an inventor of currency systems.

I have just received from Edison the following note in his own handwriting: —Forbes:

The reason you think so is because

You do not understand what I have written —Edison.

Mr. Edison has so often been right when others have been wrong, and he has such a faculty for suggesting new and better ways of doing things that one hesitates to contradict him in any cocksure way.

I hope to have the opportunity to sit down and get from Mr. Edison his currency reform proposals. I have found it an inspiration to talk with him.

Now that baseball, the movies and the theatre each has a super-hero, won't Wall Street please appoint one? Sam Untermeyer would doubtless like the job.

I, for one, am glad that after today no more stock of the Durant Motors, Inc., is to be sold on the installment plan, because as I understand it, purchasers don't have the privilege of paying outright for their shares at any stage they wished and immediately receiving the certificates.

Such an arrangement left too great possibilities for manipulating market quotations for the shares. An installment buyer should always have the right to pay off his balance at any time and to obtain possession of what he is paying for. When this is done, the investor can get his certificate, and if he so desires, sell it should the market quotation yield him a profit.

It will be found interesting to follow Durant developments, for his friends declare very emphatically that W. C. Durant is not surpassed in ability by any man in the automobile industry. His vaulting ambition overleaped himself when he was constructing the gigantic General Motors Co., but his experience should have taught him caution and he ought not to go too far, too fast, now that he is again building up another great business structure.

The distinction of being a director or of the largest number of corporations in America belonged to Frank W. Fruenau, the only partner H. L. Doherty ever had.

I was playing golf with Mr. Fruenau a few weeks ago. When I remarked that he evidently had neglected his game—he was rather a poor player—he replied:

"Yes; it has been a case with me of neglecting golf or neglecting business. I have stuck to business, and by, however, I mean to get off a little often."

We fixed a date for another game but Mr. Fruenau called me up and explained that he was unable to get away from business.

He died this week, aged 48.

Mr. Fruenau's career was pictureque. From a headless little newspaper selling newspapers on the street he worked his way into the Gas company in Denver and there made a hit by making it his business to learn and REMEMBER the names of thousands of customers, so that whenever a customer appeared to make a kick, the polite, diplomatic young clerk greeted him or her by name. This softened many a complaint.

By and by the redoubtable Henry L. Doherty became interested in the plant and interested also in Young Fruenau, who, meanwhile, by his extraordinary ability, tact and talent had won important promotion. Mr. Fruenau finally became a director of no fewer than 140 Doherty and allied corporations. He was not a director in name only; he was, in fact, the active controlling head of many of them. He had the exact condition of every one of them at his finger tips.

When I asked him once how he contrived to keep so thoroly posted on the activities of such a bewildering number of enterprises, he modestly replied:

"I don't do anything myself. I pass it all on to others. I hardly ever dictate a letter. It is true that everything connected with our companies comes to my desk, but I promptly divert it to others all the work that has to be done."

"You seem to be well abreast of the game," I remarked, pointing to his desk, which contained only a small pile of papers in front of him.

"The only way I can prevent myself from being snowed under is by keeping things moving every hour of the day," he replied. "I clean up my desk every night before I go home. If I didn't, so much comes up every day for instant attention that I would soon become swamped."

What Mr. Fruenau said about passing the work to others was in a large measure true. Executives, secretaries and others were summoned, and each was told very briefly what to do in each case.

(Copyright, 1922)

CHIDESTER FUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY

Prayer services for Loren Chidester, who died at his home, 615 Madison-av., will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the residence. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will officiate.

The body will be accompanied to West Point church, where at 2:30 p.m. funeral services will be held.

Interment in West Point cemetery.

Besides the widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Chidester, Beaverdam; by two sons, Ray, Chidester, Lima, and Walter, Chidester, E. Sparta, O.; two stepsons, Lawrence and Chester McChesney, two grand-children and three brothers, John Chidester, Beaverdam; William Chidester and Jacob Wingate, both of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. N. A. La Rue and Mrs. Mary Schuck, both of Beaver-

dam.

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SERVICE KEYNOTE IN PEACE MEET

One Hundred and Twenty-five Participate at Bluffton.

The second day's program of the conference of religious denominations opposed to war and non-sectarian organizations for the promotion of world peace, in session in Bluffton, is divided into two parts. Sisters are Mrs. John Mettingly, Mrs. Frank Johns, Eldida; Mrs. Edna Detrick, Lima; Mrs. Claude Koontz, Chicago; Mrs. William McKinnon, Belle Center and a brother

Rev. Mr. Baroff, of Eldida, will officiate. Interment in Greenlawn cemetery, near Eldida.

Mrs. Springer, before her second marriage, was Mrs. McAvoy of Wapakoneta. Besides the husband, she is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Robert Seltz, of Wapakoneta; her mother, Mrs. James Swisher, Eldida, five sisters and a brother.

Sisters are Mrs. John Mettingly, Mrs. Frank Johns, Eldida; Mrs. Edna Detrick, Lima; Mrs. Claude Koontz, Chicago; Mrs. William McKinnon, Belle Center and a brother

Rev. Mr. Baroff, of Eldida.

Report is Made on Deposits and Resources.

COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press) —Most of the banks in the eight larger cities of the state show gains in deposits and resources between the calls of March 10, 1922, and June 30, 1922, according to a statement given out today by H. L. Scott, superintendent of banks of Ohio.

Every state in the Union is represented at the conference, with more than 125 delegates in attendance.

PRIMARY VOTE TO EQUAL 1921

Deduction Results From Number of Absentee Ballots.

That a vote almost as large as that cast in the primary preceding the presidential election two years ago will be recorded in Allen-oo August 8, is indicated by absentee voter lists.

Up to the hour when the time limit expired applications for absentee ballots had been made by 112 persons. In 1920, this number was slightly exceeded. Applications were made by 120 persons.

The time for making application expired Friday night, A. J. Morris, clerk of the board, ruled.

Attempts were made by several voters to obtain ballot Saturday.

They held that they were entitled to ballots, as the law reads "three days prior to election."

The rule was interpreted to mean three days before and not including election day.

Almost 40 per cent of the absent voter records were cast by women voters, records show.

RAIL SHOP WORKER DIES, RESULT OF COMPLICATION

S. M. TODD, TEAMSTER, DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Sett Marion Todd, 53, teamster, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Crawford, 21 S. Main-st, former employee of the L. & W. Railway shops, died Friday at 11 a.m. after an illness of a few weeks from a complication of diseases.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two children, Mrs. Agnes Arndt and Joseph M. Arndt, Jr., both residing at the family home.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church. Interment will be in Gethsemani.

Newspapermen were barred Saturday from entering strike headquarters.

A resolution to this effect was passed by the executive committee of the allied crafts on strike here.

The resolution did not meet with the unanimous approval of the body, yet a sufficient number of votes to make it effective, were registered, it was said.

Children are: Mrs. Ollie Risor, Mrs. Crawford, at whose home he died; Mrs. Elizabeth Golden, Mrs. Sarah Van Stone, all of Lima; Mrs. Cora Cullen, Sidney, and Jerome Todd, Kalida. Two brothers reside in Indiana.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m., but the place has not been decided upon. Interment in Woodlawn.

NEW CITY HOSPITAL IS CONSIDERED BY BOARD

Board of managers of Lima city hospital will meet August 14 to discuss means of erecting a new building. Impetus has been given the movement by many Lima business men who recognize that the present hospital is inadequate to care for the large number of cases.

The resolution, however, was passed.

In the past, newspaper men have been permitted the freedom of the hall on the Public-Sq in order that they might interview strike officials.

The resolution, however, was practical, ends this arrangement. Instead, one member of the union has been designated as chairman of the publicity committee.

It was intimated Saturday that an effort to have the action rescinded would be made later in the day.

CHILD DROWNED

FINDLAY—Dorothy Kluger, aged 3, was drowned when she accidentally stepped into an open well.

TAXES TAXED

PORT CLINTON, O.—Under a new city ordinance, all taxi drivers must pay at \$25 license fee.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

CINCINNATI.—Alcohol denatured 32; gasoline tank wagon 22, 70 per cent.

NO PRIORITIES IN COAL SUPPLY

Hospitals, Ice Plants, Factories Come First, However.

Hospitals, ice plants and other fuel users in their class will come first with L. & W. Breckinridge, chairman of the chamber of commerce fuel committee, in the offices of the organization, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

While these consumers have not been given places on the priority list as yet, it is the desire of the fuel committee to keep them supplied with coal as far as possible.

Schools are another class which will be affected by any real shortage, Breckinridge feels and at the proper time an effort will be made to obtain a sufficient supply of coal for them.

In the conference Saturday afternoon the needs of the various plants will be discussed and the ways in which supplies can be obtained outlined. Members of the fuel committee will also be present, it was announced.

A detailed explanation of the policy of the state fuel administration was given Brockenridge at Columbus Friday in a conference with George Poor, state administrator.

Plans now made contemplate the shipment of specified amounts of coal into the city as soon as supplies can be obtained by the state administrator, it was announced.

Railroads and public utilities using huge amounts of coal and in close touch with the source of supply are grabbing off all the good coal as fast as it leaves the mines, coal men have informed.

Until the federal coal administration starts functioning and the state departments are assured of federal aid in getting coal, it will be impossible to receive very much fuel from the state department, it is feared.

Any difficulties will be explained to coal users by Breckinridge at the meeting Saturday afternoon and the situation here made much clearer, it was announced.

By and by the redoubtable Henry L. Doherty became interested in the plant and interested also in Young Fruenau, who, meanwhile, by his extraordinary ability, tact and talent had won important promotion. Mr. Fruenau finally became a director of no fewer than 140 Doherty and allied corporations. He was not a director in name only; he was, in fact, the active controlling head of many of them. He had the exact condition of every one of them at his finger tips.

When I asked him once how he contrived to keep so thoroly posted on the activities of such a bewildering number of enterprises, he modestly replied:

ORT RES TO FIGHT TONIGHT

ICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—This little city today was on the boxing map for the second time within a month. Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will defend his title in a ten round decision bout this afternoon against Ever Hammer, a rugged aggressive Chicago lightweight. They will meet at catch weights and to take the championship Hammer must score a knockout or be fouled by Leonard.

Hammer recently has scored a sensational comeback after eighteen months' absence from the ring. He recently has earned newspaper decisions over Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee and Charlie White of Chicago.

BENNY FAVORED

Leonard is a strong favorite to win. They met in 1916 before Benny had acquired the championship from Freddie Welsh, and Hammer gave Leonard a hard twelve rounds before Hammer's handlers stopped the bout after he had been floored.

Indications early today were that the gate receipts would reach between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Three preliminaries will precede the Leonard-Hammer contest, and indications are they will get into action about 6 p. m., Central Standard time.

The weight question may prove troublesome. Martin is a pretty big boy. He looked as if he might have trouble making 122 pounds and keeping his strength. It is said that Kilbane will insist on that figure.

One of Martin's most convincing bouts is one-round knockout of Babe Herman, who was also loudly clamoring for a chance to meet Kilbane prior to that setback.

Hammer finished off his training with seven hard rounds against his sparring partners.

Leonard is taking it easy. Because of a bruised right eye Benny is doing no boxing. He put the last touches on by a five-mile jog along the country roads and some fancy shadow boxing.

Leonard is trying to decide whether he will go to Europe next month. He has been offered \$60,000 to meet Ernie Rice, the British champion, according to Manager Billy Gibson.

RUMOR DENIED BY BOARD

Dental of a report issuing from Springfield that Russell Burdette, for three years athletic coach at Harding High, Marion, was hired as coach at Central High here, was made Saturday by members of the board of education.

There are no vacancies in sports here except that created when Ward Young of South announced his resignation members stated.

A rumor that Coach O. J. Detrick of Central has resigned was discounted by the board. No announcement of that has been received. It was stated, and Clerk Fred Calvert declared he talked with Detrick yesterday and nothing was said of resigning.

Since the position of Fred Wallace, assistant to Detrick at Central, was filled no coaching jobs there have been open, it was stated. The main forte of the new man, Harold Blackburn, will be track. Wallace will coach at Lancaster.

It is believed the report was in conflict with the lines the board has out for Young's successor. The several candidates for that job are kept secret by the members and no official announcement will be made, they say, until the regular meeting Tuesday night. Three persons are being considered for the job, it is intimated.

Ralph Austin stated another man is being considered for Central High to assist Detrick in coaching football and basketball. Detrick is also the head of the mathematics department and should have someone to assist him, Austin declared.

Five Horses Start In Wayne Stake

WOLEDO—The Wayne stake for 2:03 pacers was the feature race of the Get-Away program at the Fort Miami track this afternoon with five horses to face the starter. The field included Jackson Grattan, Sir Roche, Margaret Hill, Juno and Grace Direct.

It was the first meeting of the year for Sir Roche and Margaret Dillon and it was predicted that with a fast track miles better than two minutes would be paced.

On the program there were also the 2:12 pace purse \$1,000, the 2:15 class trot for three years old and the 2:15 pace.

SHAMS-TREBS MEET

Lima Shamrocks and Trebols, two of the leading junior clubs here, were scheduled to meet Saturday afternoon at Murphy's park. They met Wednesday and the game ended in the tie, after seven fast and furious innings.

SETS NEW RECORD

TOLEDO—Nedda, by Atlantic Express, trotted a mile over the Grand Circuit track here in 1:59 1-4, which constitutes the fastest mile ever trotted by any horse without a pacer.

WILL PLAY BLUES

Bellefontaine Blues will play the South Side Prospects Sunday at the South Side diamond, beginning at 2 p. m. The Logan-co club is the strongest of the Prospects have booked so far this season and a good game is expected.

Martin Is Logical Contender to Pluck Featherweight Crown Off Head of the Venerable J. Kilbane

(By BILLY EVANS)

"PEPPER" MARTIN of Brooklyn has a great chance to be the next featherweight champion of the world.

Martin is a Bostonian. For a time he boxed preliminaries in Boston and did very well. Leaving Boston he sought new field to conquer.

Naturally he went to New York to seek pugilistic fame. However, for some reason, known only to Martin, he signs the hotel register from Brooklyn.

Recently I watched Martin go against Gene Delmont in a 10-round bout at the arena in Boston. It was the first time I had ever seen the challenger of Kilbane in action.

Martin won, from Delmont, but not by a very wide margin. Delmont carried the fight to him and was always dangerous.

However, Martin demonstrated that he is a fast, strong youngster who can take it. Several times Delmont reached his jaw and shook him up considerably, but never once slowed him up.

Martin has a good left hand. He fobs with speed and accuracy. His right hand carries a right across that is probably his best punch. In addition Martin is fast on his feet and has the strength of youth.

If Kilbane ever consents to meet Martin it behoves him to be in the best of condition. He will have one of the most strenuous battles of his career.

The weight question may prove troublesome. Martin is a pretty big boy. He looked as if he might have trouble making 122 pounds and keeping his strength. It is said that Kilbane will insist on that figure.

One of Martin's most convincing bouts is one-round knockout of Babe Herman, who was also loudly clamoring for a chance to meet Kilbane prior to that setback.

Hammer finished off his training with seven hard rounds against his sparring partners.

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Leonard is trying to decide whether he will go to Europe next month. He has been offered \$60,000 to meet Ernie Rice, the British champion, according to Manager Billy Gibson.



"PEPPER" MARTIN—LOGICAL CONTENDER FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN.

CARDS, BROWNS AGAIN FORGE AHEAD IN MAJOR RACES

NEW YORK.—St. Louis teams today were leading the major league baseball races.

The Cardinals by taking the second straight victory from the Phillips 9-7 ascended to the top when McGraw's Giants split a twin bill with the Cubs.

The Browns, in a game of 25 hits, 15 of which were for extra bases, defeated the Athletics 9-4 and maintained their one game lead over the Yankees, who with Ruth's nineteenth home run of the season, were victorious over the Reds 6-5.

COBEMEN SOCK RED SOX

Cobb's Tigers, with Davis hurling well defeated the Red Sox 2-0. It was Detroit's eighth straight victory. Washington won its third straight from the White Sox 3-2, Zachary allowing the Chicagoans but five hits.

M'QUILLAN LOSES

Two former Boston hurlers, Hugh McQuillan and John Scott, hurled against the Giants in the two games with the Cubs. McQuillan, held up by brilliant support for eight innings, became too generous in the ninth and the Cubs, with three runs, won 3-2. Scott held the Cubs to seven hits in the second game, winning 2-1 over the veteran Alexander.

Babe Adams allowed three hits in eight innings to Brave batters and the Pirates won 3-0. Rain saved the game for Adams in the ninth after Powell had hit a home run and gave a receipt.

The games, revived this year after a hiatus of centuries, are the old Irish national athletic festival. All competitors must be of Irish blood, but competition among teams representing various countries is strong.

Visitors seem not to be perturbed at the destruction of the Gresham and the serious damaging of other leading hotels during the "Council street fighting. They are becoming accommodated in private homes and remaining hotels.

Golf, rowing, swimming, boxing, motor cycling, yachting, track and field games and musical and dramatic competitions are included. The games terminate on August 14 with the 1,600 medals by government officials.

MAUDER GIVEN THE CAN

Manager Bernie Halloran of the Independents has announced that "Dutch" Mauder, Toledo catcher, has been let go. He anticipates some difficulty in finding up some good backstop for the game tomorrow, but says that in all probability "Nig" McMullen, Mansfield, who will be back in the game after absence of several months with a broken leg, will retrieve Earl Berry's slants.

Mauder was given the tin because of his inability to put the ball on sliders at the plate. It is figured that he let six runs trickle across thru his weakness in that respect.

McMullen will probably catch for only one game, as Halloran has another backstop in mind who may be signed for the remainder of the season.

The Troy club will be here tomorrow afternoon for the second game of a series. Two weeks ago Bob Reichard's stars walloped the Independents in a weird exhibited by the score of 15 to 11, but Manager Bernie Halloran has determined it will not happen again. He has three new players to back up his determination.

The Trojan lineup will probably be the same as in the first game, as follows: Hetzel, 2b; Fethius, 1b; Whalen, 3b; Varley, ss; Kerstine, lf; Abshire, cf; Howell, rf; Hodge, c and Helks, p.

HEY STAND

League W L Pct.

Ind. 63 .41 .602

64 .40 .600

65 .47 .553

66 .50 .554

67 .51 .555

68 .45 .500

69 .55 .572

70 .33 .64 .349

Team Totals 36 .71 .582

Pct.

67 .39 .577

68 .47 .557

69 .46 .566

70 .48 .548

71 .52 .491

72 .40 .404

73 .39 .382

74 .36 .356

75 .35 .348

76 .34 .340

77 .33 .338

78 .32 .336

79 .31 .334

80 .30 .332

81 .29 .330

82 .28 .328

83 .27 .326

84 .26 .324

85 .25 .322

86 .24 .320

87 .23 .318

88 .22 .316

89 .21 .314

90 .20 .312

91 .19 .310

92 .18 .308

93 .17 .306

94 .16 .304

95 .15 .302

96 .14 .300

97 .13 .298

98 .12 .296

99 .11 .294

100 .10 .292

101 .09 .290

102 .08 .288

103 .07 .286

104 .06 .284

105 .05 .282

106 .04 .280

107 .03 .278

108 .02 .276

109 .01 .274

110 .00 .272

111 .00 .270

112 .00 .268

113 .00 .266

114 .00 .264

115 .00 .262

116 .00 .260

117 .00 .258

118 .00 .256

119 .00 .254

120 .00 .252

121 .00 .250

122 .00 .248

123 .00 .246

124 .00 .244

125 .00 .242

126 .00 .240

127 .00 .238

128 .00 .236

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

E. R. LEACH, Editor
Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter.
By mail where there is no Lima News carrier.
One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month \$5.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG GAMBLERS

THE gambling casino at Monte Carlo feels the pinch of hard times. Its income or take-off from the suckers has fallen to 54,204,000 francs a year. This is the latest financial report to the Paris bourse, where shares in the famous gambling house are quoted above 3000 francs.

Dividends paid by the Monte Carlo gambling corporation are only half as big as before the war. But as a business proposition, it is enough to make even a large American manufacturer green with envy. It is capitalized at about 40,000,000 francs.

When it comes to "breaking" the bank, Monte Carlo is financially ready even for the most ambitious plunger with a system. Individual tables are "broken" at Monte Carlo regularly. But the house, never.

YOU hear a lot about Europe being "busted." But you'd never imagine it while at Monte Carlo, even during the slump. It is a vision of diamonds and vintage wines.

The lavish display of wealth at the Casino, however, is not accompanied by any wild carnival atmosphere.

The gaming rooms are nearly as quiet as a graveyard. All around, according to recent visitors, it is one of the tamest sights in the world. Also, one of the most sordid.

People are nearly as serious at losing money as they are in making it.

RUNNING your eye over the gambling crowd at Monte Carlo, you notice a predominance of fat, ugly, bestial individuals who have "war profiteer" written all over them.

Then you notice that few of them are Americans, which may be because American tourists usually are more interested these days in European drinking-rooms than in gambling-rooms.

The average American comes away wondering why the semi-bankrupt governments of Europe do not take steps to tax these rich, fat, ugly people so they would have less time and money to spend at Monte Carlo.

Heavily taxed, they might take more interest in building up their own countries instead of continually whining to Uncle Sam to do it.

THE COMING SMASH

YOU shake your head and mutter, "The world is in an awful condition. I don't know what's coming to."

Cheer up, brethren. The big problems and unrests we have today always follow the great wars that come, roughly, every 50 years.

We have labor unrest, business failures, undercurrents of mob nervousness that occasionally resemble mass insanity, and it takes a lot of brain cudgeling to make both ends meet.

Any old man will tell you that they had, in principle, the same troubles after the Civil War. They look mightier now, merely because the population is larger and the troubles are staged on a bigger scale.

The five-ring circus of 1922 is fundamentally the same as the one-ring show that used to tour country towns. It is bigger now, because the audience is bigger, but there isn't any more show "per spectator" than there used to be. So with troubles, resulting from the war.

The world ate a lot of bad mental and economic food during the war. The unnatural diet refuses to digest. It ferments. While the medicine of deflation is at work, the world has cramps.

It is an old disease, easily recognized by specialists in the history of economics, sociology and psychology.

The important thing to keep in mind, dur-

ing these strenuous times, is that the malady causing our aches and pains is not fatal.

The world has recovered from it before. It will recover again.

GASOLINE SUPPLY

STOCKS of gasoline, held in storage, total about 850,000,000 gallons. It is a staggering figure, but it is only 82 gallons for each American auto.

How long would 82 gallons last you?

A good many of the statistics that are floating about nowadays are almost terrifying in their size. To grasp their real significance, remember that they are for a big country and a big population. For instance, 325,000,000 meals are eaten daily in the United States—but that's only three for each of us.

KEEPING YOUNG

HERE'S a woman who celebrates her 99th birthday by taking her usual daily ride in one of these bathtubs that are attached to motorcycles. She is Mrs. Hannah Matteson, of Hope Valley, Rhode Island.

People who are on the verge of surrendering to old age can learn from Mrs. Matteson that age is mainly a matter of viewpoint. It is largely in the heart. Think youthful thoughts, do youthful things, and you'll never be really old. That probably was how Noah kept himself chipper and spry until he died at the age of 950.

PRICE OF EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE is nothing but a chain of mistakes. We go thru life paying bitterly for experience. Other men in former generations have sought the same truths, paid the same price.

Most of our mistakes could be avoided by using our public libraries, which contain all the warnings for every activity of life, culled from the combined experiences of history's greatest minds.

In our most populous states, however, books taken out from public libraries average only two a year for each resident. And usually the two are fiction—a form of mental opium.

U. S. THE GOAT

ENGLAND is talking about canceling the debt owed to her by France. With such a noble example, idealists would reason that we should cancel what England owes us.

It is a chain affair. England forgives France, we forgive England. The joker is that there is no one to forgive us. We would be left holding the hot potato.

The money we lent Europe came out of Liberty bonds. When those bonds mature, Americans will have to pay them if Europe doesn't. Regardless of sentiment, these are the facts.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

FOR years we have all been moaning about "the old oaken bucket that hung in the well." Quartets have advertised the famous old bucket until most of us have it indelibly in our brains as a symbol for pure, refreshing drinking water.

Now comes the Connecticut state board of health and warns that most wells with an old oaken bucket are germ-polluted, and about as fit to drink from as a swamp.

Most of our sentimental ideals would be unmasked the same way if we gave them sound analytical thought.

AS YOU LIKE IT

You hear of the flapper slouch, but the flapper is no slouch.

Georgia Judge rules a flatiron is a deadly weapon. Can you guess if he is married or single?

A man trying to show what he knows often shows what he doesn't know.

Philadelphia won't let Chicago have the Liberty Bell because it might get stolen in Chicago.

Some people do more work accidentally than others do on purpose.

'ROUND LIMA' HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH, OH JACKENRIM

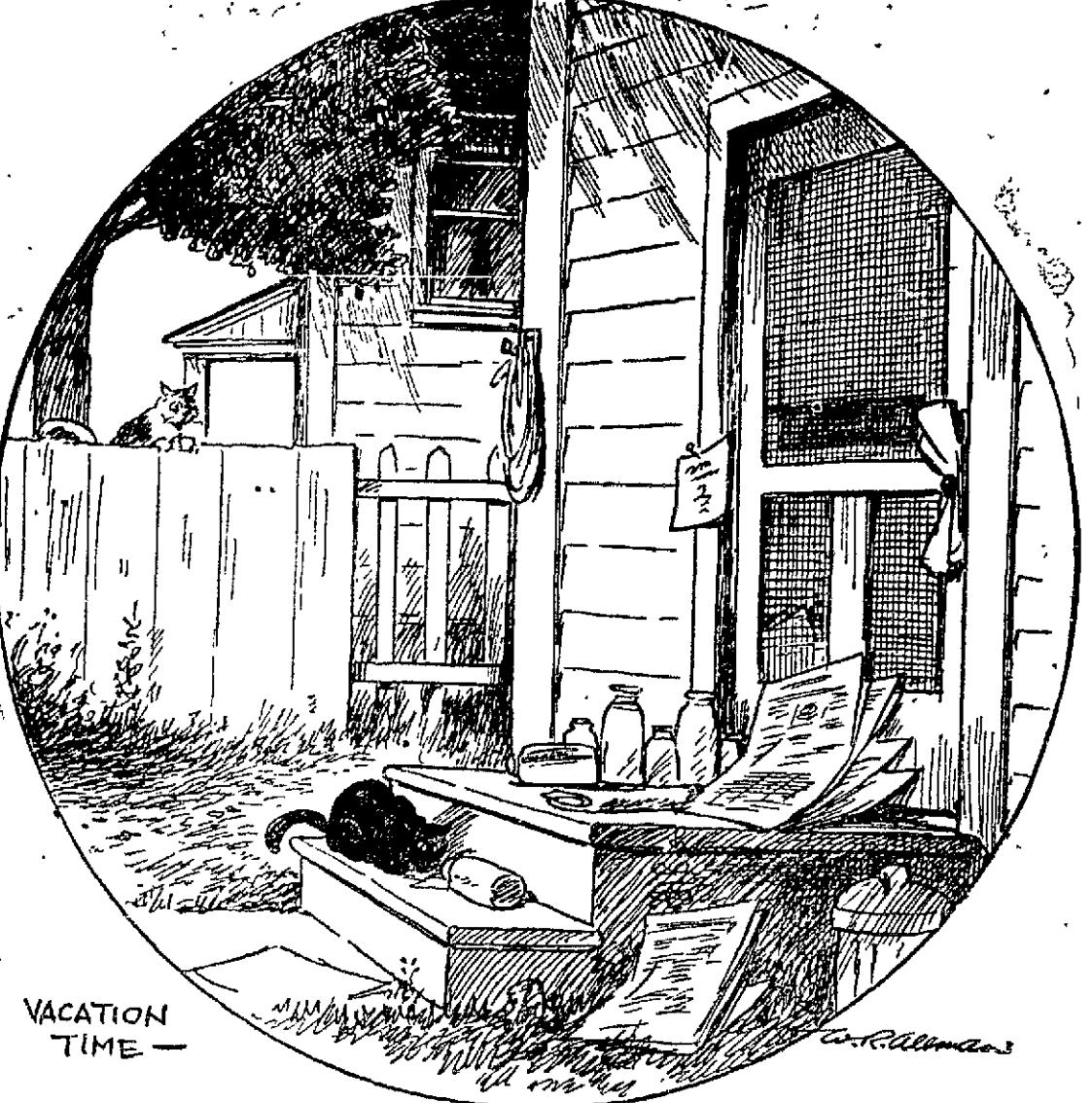
A page from the Diary of an Anti-quated Reporter: I up to porridge and a piece of ten-voiced chicken meat. Abroad, and met Clarence Miller, the barrister, near representative, first work on the disposal plant. Quite passing bills without a license. Telling of his qualities for a seat in the Hall of Fame. Clarence, a protege of the late Walter B. Robbie, and fine self-made lad. To the office, whence came Judge Johnson, of Springfield, Candidate for the job held by McKinley when I was in boarding school. The judge an able golfer on his home links, but Vic Donahay has him pressing.

Over to the bank, to replace some old yellow paper, with crinkly new, a habit we all have got. Sir George Bayly, stopping neatly at the borders of the new Western Ohio freight and passenger station. Market-st. west. Up comes a traffic cop. Tells Sir George that when no impediment, motorists should drive straight thru. Many thanks. Please spread the news to the other taxi drivers. So, Sir George cometh down this morn; given the block by Guardian Ed Wallace, and his beaming smile. Tells George he must not drive thru the white lines. Sir George explains what he was informed of yesterday. So, Guardian Ed says: "That was the way it was yesterday; but this am the way it is sure in today."

To lunch, on a hambo and Heinz cherries. Abroad, and strolled down South Baxter to view and inspect the

Sheriff Ike Stiles "I use the Bible in his campaign for re-election instead of th' Hardin' administration. A bride 'n' promise 't' love, honor an' obey, an' before th' leavin' is cold on th' weddin' cake she'll flatly refuse to leave town in a day coach."

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



VACATION TIME —

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

First Church of Christ, Scientist—553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 a.m., subject, "Spirit." Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Lima House, Mezzanine floor. Sunday morning service at 11:30, subject, "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at same location, open from 11 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kirby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Diet or Die." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m., subject, "Utmost Salvation." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church, West and Elm-sts. E. A. Watkins, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and at 10:15. Miss Denison, daughter of Dr. W. H. Dennis, who spoke last Sunday will speak. Christian Endeavor services at 6:30 p.m. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Second-st. Methodist Episcopal S. A. Beck, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Frank Ryland, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Special musical program by the Sunday school orchestra. Joseph DuPere, leader. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

South Side Church of Christ, Central Ave. and Kirby-st. W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Fall campaign in the planning. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The Only Foundation." Evening worship at 10:30, subject of sermon,

First Baptist, High and McDonells, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a.m., O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Measure for Measuring." Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "A Preacher Who Acted the Role of a Coward." Special orchestral program. Chas. L. Curtis, conductor. Special choir music, Ira Longsworth, choir-master.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, Jackson and Kirby-sts. Karl R. Trautman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Preaching service in German at 8:45. Morning service with English sermon at 10:30, subject, "God's Powerful Voice." Mid-week prayer and praise meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Salvation Army, 220 S. Main-st. Adjutant C. Cuthbert and Mrs. Cuthbert in charge. Meeting Saturday evening at 7 p.m., outside the Lima House. Sunday services as follows: Open air service in the residential district at 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2 p.m. Young People's Legion at 6 p.m. Special program. Open air service at 7 p.m. and praise service inside the hall at 220 S. Main-st. at 7 p.m. Music by Boy Guard band. Solo by Mrs. Cuthbert. Special discourse by Adjutant Cuthbert. Sunday school will be conducted at 10 a.m. in the new Salvation Army out post at 1218 S. Atlantic-av. Serg. Major Springer in charge.

St. Paul's A. M. E. W. Spring-st. J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Henry Thomas, leader.

St. Paul's Lutheran mission, St. Johns-rd. Main service at 9:30 a.m. C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30, Howard Mayer superintendent.

Central Church of Christ, W. North-st. J. Allen Canby, minister. Bible school at 9:15 a.m. E. A. Stepleton, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Golden Rule, the Hope of the World." Christian Endeavor, Intermediate and Young People's society meetings at 6:30 p.m. Special sermon to young people on "The Elements of a Successful Life." or "How to Win in the Race" at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity M. E. Market and West-sts. Walter D. Cole, pastor; J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible school

"The Only Foundation." Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "A Great Question Answered." Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, North and Elizabeth-sts. Paul M. Brosy, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a.m., lesson, Troke, subject, "The Manliness of Christ." Chief service at 10:30. This is the eighth Sunday after Trinity. Sermon subject, "Sons and Heirs." Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts. W. C. Spade, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., T. A. Rupright, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock.

International Bible Students' association. Morris Arcade hall, rear N. Main-st. Scripture study at 9:30 a.m., "Who Will Judge the World?" Study from "The Watch Tower" at 10:45 a.m., subject, "Desolation, Not Captivity." Lecture at 7:30 p.m. by H. Ebner, subject, "Resurrection of the Dead—When Will It Begin?"

Grace M. E. Kirby and Elizabeth Ds. N. K. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. G. A. Herrett, superintendent. Special orchestra music. Morning service at 10:30; sermon by S. C. Bidle. Enworth League and class meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. Special musical program by the Sunday school orchestra. Joseph DuPere, leader. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition when she Began

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many other women.

HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk of the City Commission. August 5, 1922.

Exide BATTERIES

To avoid battery troubles, get an Exide. To cure battery trouble, bring your battery—whatever make it is—to us for repairs.

BECKMAN Electric Co.

S. Central at Spring

Notice of Public Improvement

Stanley D. Skiles, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on July 24th, 1922, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 573, declaring it necessary to improve Hazel Avenue from Jameson Avenue to Delphos Avenue by paving with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphalt concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the improvement upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement, by the foot front, from Jameson Avenue to Delphos Avenue, all of which are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be that established by the City Engineer, and the improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer.

All sewer, water, gas, telephone and other underground connections, conduits and service lines, in and under said portion of said street included in this improvement shall be constructed and installed within Ninety (90) days from the passage of this Resolution.

HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk of the City Commission. August 5, 1922.

Notice of Public Improvement

Peter Hiltz, Chas. H. Schwoll, Samuel R. Larmer, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on August 30th, 1922, the City Council of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolution No. 462, declaring it necessary to improve Elizabeth Street from Murphy Street to O'Connor Avenue, by paving with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphalt concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the improvement upon all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street and improvement, by the foot front from Murphy Street to O'Connor Avenue, all of which are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

The grade of said street and the grade and elevation of the curbs shall be that established by the City Engineer, and the improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer.

All sewer, water, gas, telephone and other underground connections, conduits and service lines, in and under said portion of said street included in this improvement shall be constructed and installed within Ninety (90) days from the passage

WHAT LINE OF
A SMALL ADLET
BUSINESS SUCCESS.

CLASSIFIED

The Lima News

SECTION

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BUY IN AMERICA WITH A
PULL IN EVERY WORD.

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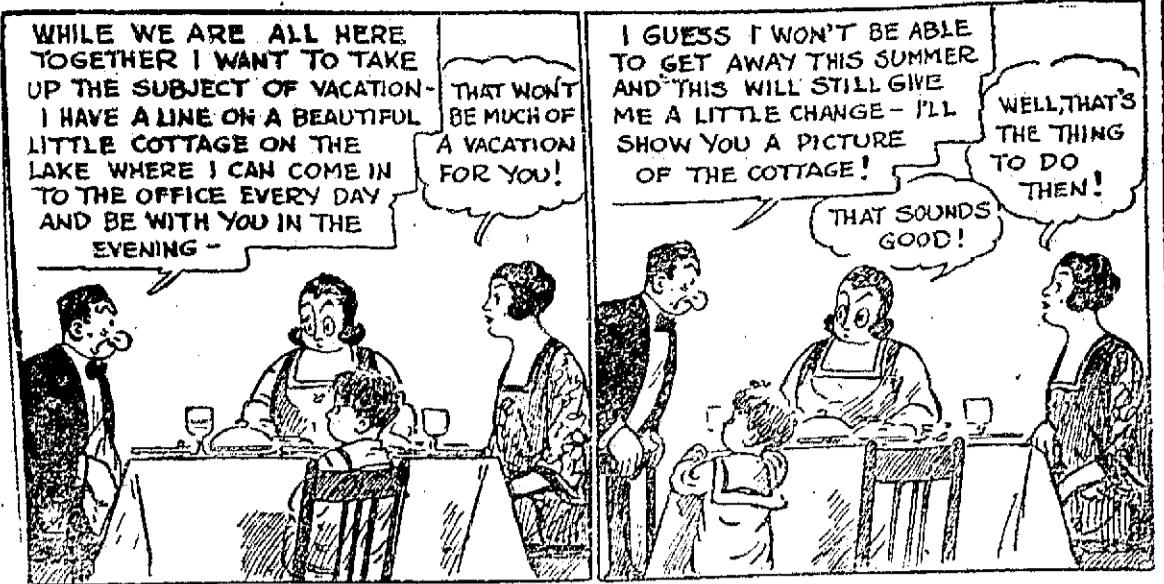
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

THE LIMA NEWS

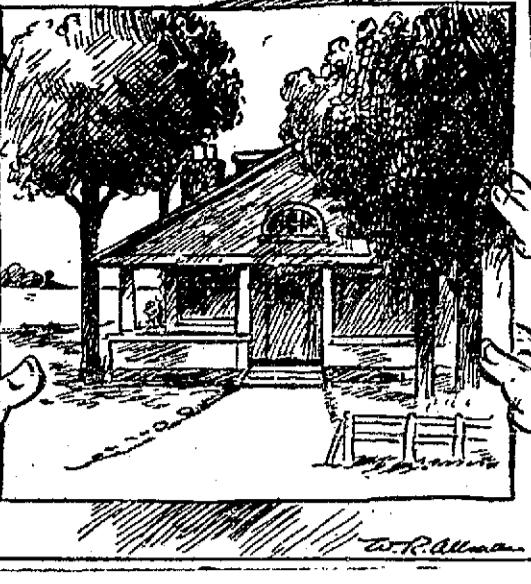
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—THE FAMILY REACHES A COMPROMISE



WELL, THAT'S THE THING TO DO THEN!

THAT SOUNDS GOOD!

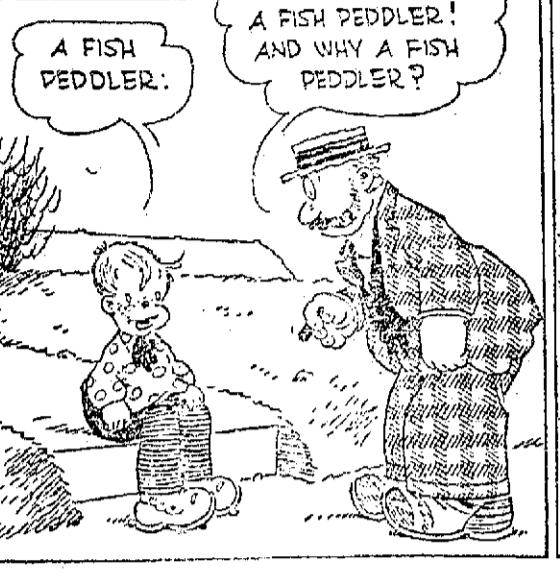
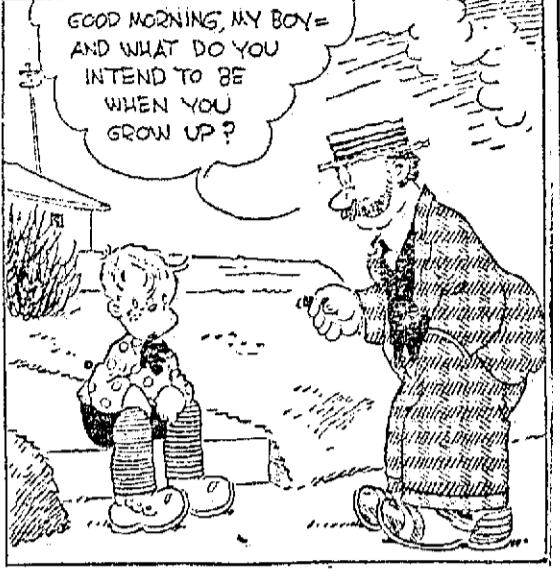
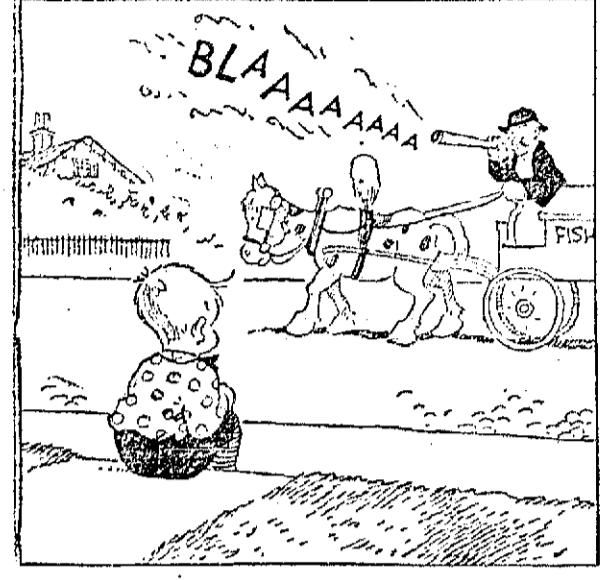


By ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE
(BY MARTIN)
Dad's Pipe

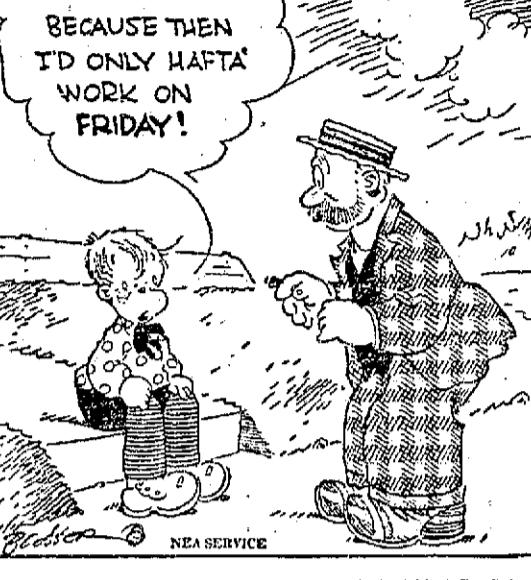
42

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—HE'D LIVE A LIFE OF EASE



A FISH PEDDLER!

AND WHY A FISH PEDDLER?

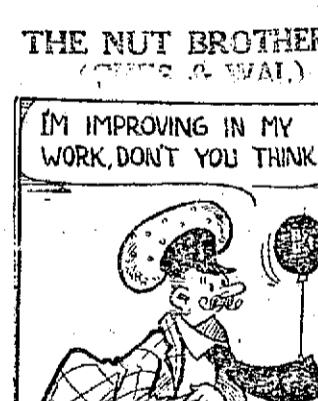


NEA SERVICE

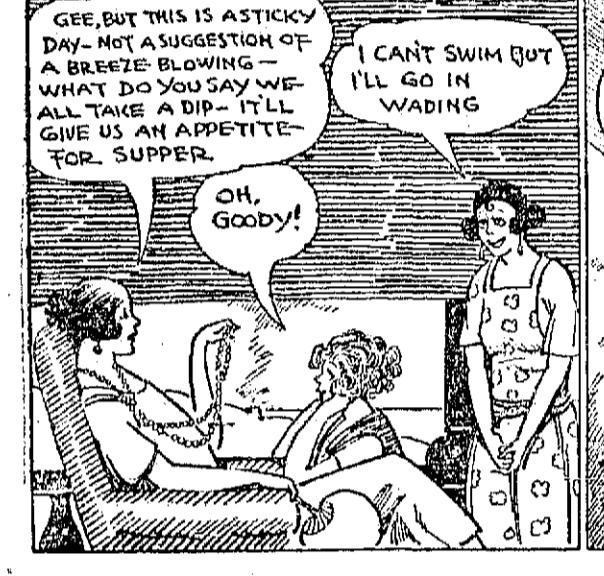
By BLOSSER



(3)



THE BICKER FAMILY—MILT NEARLY GOES IN—



OH, GOODY!



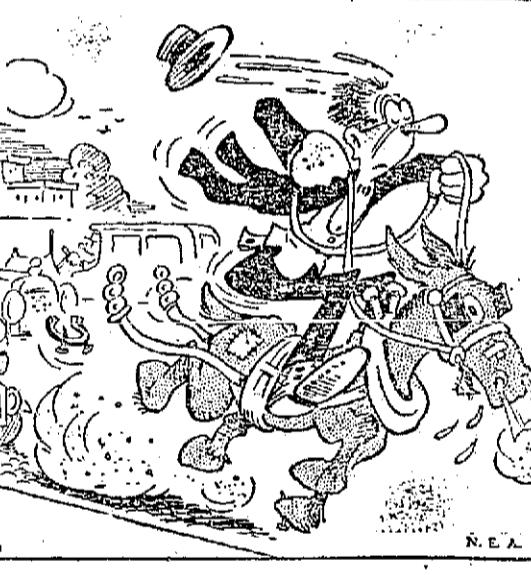
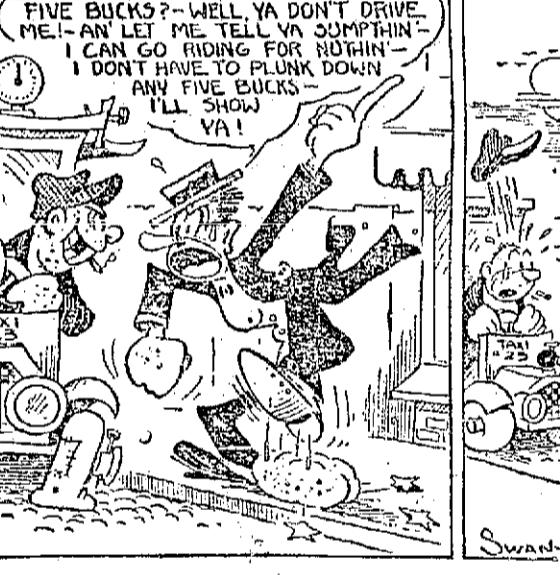
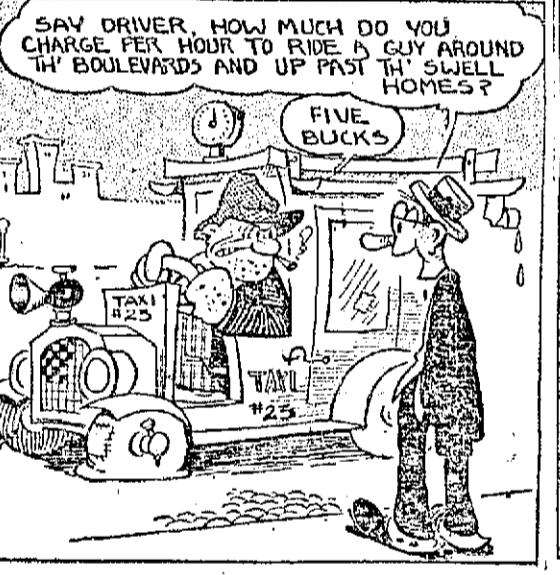
TODAY.



OH, MR. BICKER—I FORGOT TO BRING ONE AND I BORROWED YOURS—I'LL BE OUT IN A LITTLE WHILE AND THEN YOU CAN HAVE IT—YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU?

By SATTERFIELD

SALESMAN \$AM—SAM SAVES FIVE BUCKS—



By SWAN

JR BOARDING HOUSE

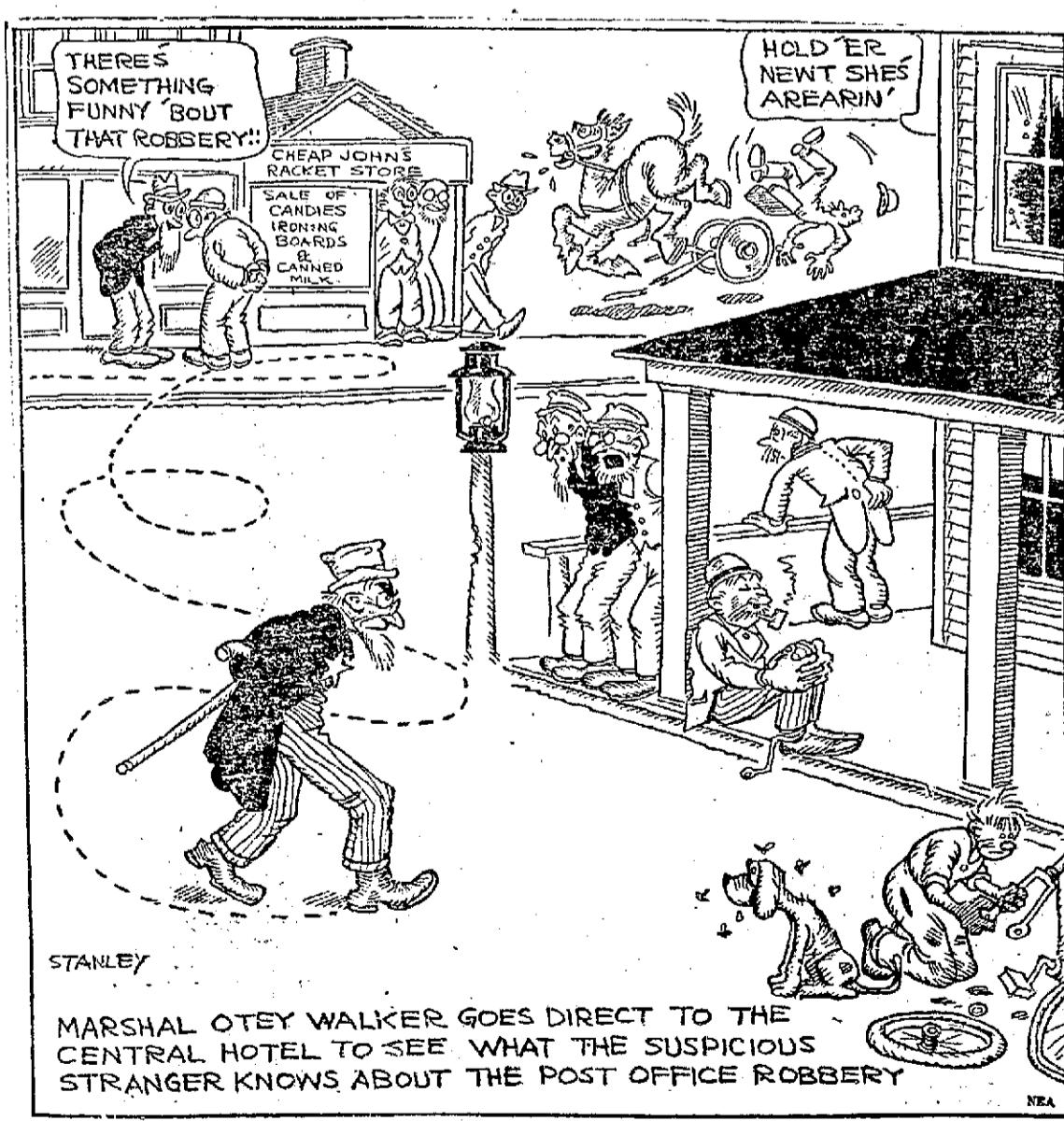
By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



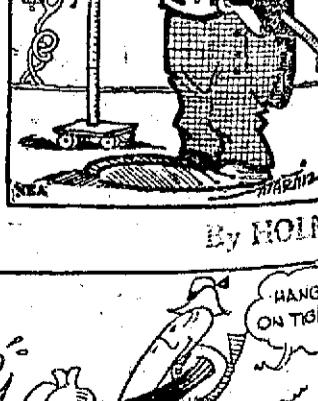
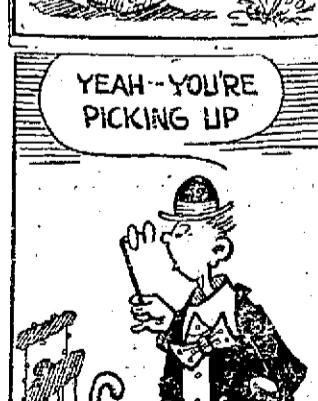
13 BACKWOODS "RAZZ"



DON'T LET'M GAFF Y'BUS—THEY TELL ME HE SHOT A "DEER" HERE FIVE YEARS AGO AN' NOBODY HAS HAD ANY CREAM IN THEIR COFFEE SINCE—'

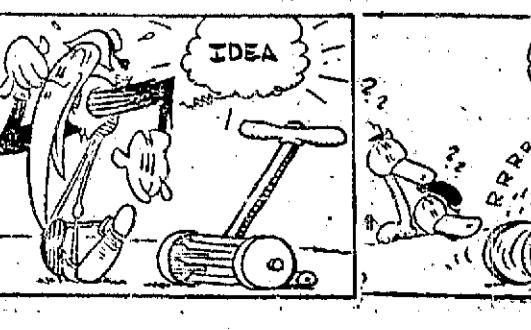
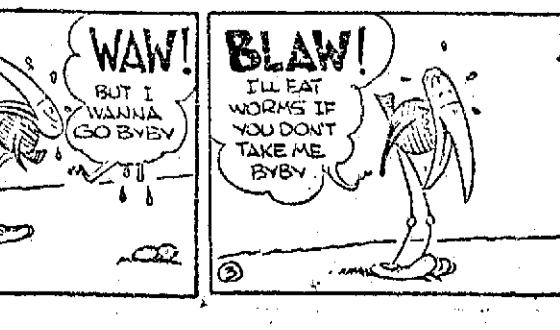
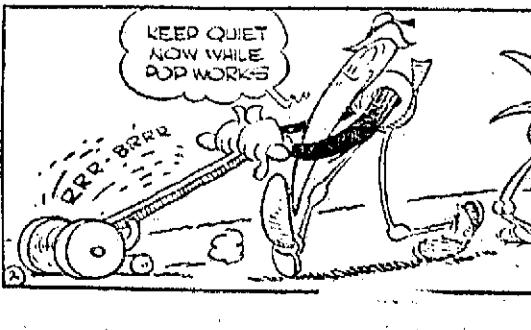
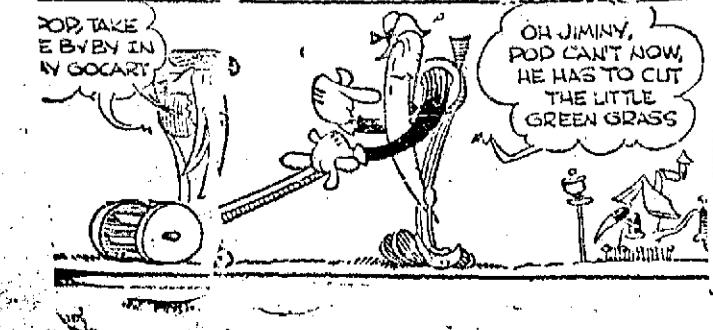
STANLEY
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER GOES DIRECT TO THE CENTRAL HOTEL TO SEE WHAT THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER KNOWS ABOUT THE POST OFFICE ROBBERYTHE NUT BROTHERS
(BY WALKER)

IM IMPROVING IN MY WORK, DON'T YOU THINK?



BY HOLMAN

LIVILLE BIRDS—



HANG ON TIGHT